our first parents, and will last un- that for which they draw pay, changed until our race has run its course, and the wide firmament is rolled up like a The old, old fashion-death! O. thank God, all who see it, for that older fashion yet of immortality! and look upon him, angels of young children, with regards not quite estranged now the swift river bears him to the ocean."

After she had been a lecturer for some she had many qualities of the successful actor she did not fully succeed, probably because she began too late in life. While in London during this period she received this note from Wilkie Collins, relating to the dramatization of his novel, "The New Magdalen:"

"Dear Miss Field-Three times I have tried to get to New Cavendish street, and three times some atrocious obstacle has started up and stopped me. To-day I go to Paris for a week or ten days, and when I come back 'I'm darned if I don't try again. "In the meantime, I have read three acts of the piece-with all the more interest, seeing that I know it thoroughly well. I saw it (superbly acted by the principal woman) in Paris about seventy or eighty years ago. I have also got it among my volumes of . . There is no doubt about the 'situation,' but they wen't do for the English stage in their French form. As to Miss Ada Cavendish, I have spoken to her about it. At present she is so ill that she can barely get on to the stage, and she is too young and slim to 'make up' for a woman with a big son who fights duels in the sacred cause of virtue. It is a part for an older actress-supposing it has not already been tried on the English stage. I must inquire and tell you what I can find

send back . . with this note. It would be easy to change the scene of the plece to our war in the Peninsula against Napoleon-and to make the soldiers Englishmen. But we must first be sure that this has not already been done * * be essential to the success of the play in Eng-land. In great haste, Yours truly, "WILKIE COLLINS.

"There is no opportunity left. "Very truly yours, WILKIE COLLINS."

Miss Field took a great interest in the invention of the telephone, and wrote several newspaper articles concerning it while the instrument was still in the experimental stage. Says the biographer:

"Singularly, and in the most unforeseen way, the tide of financial fortune was now to set toward Kate Field. For her services in the unique way in which she had been instrumental in thus introducing the telephone to the public, the Bell Telephone Company gave her a number of shares. At haps, was it definitely foreseen that they world knows, a very lucrative investment, and Miss Field soon found herself the possessor of a moderate little fortune verging toward some two hundred thousand dol-

She received this autograph letter from Lord Beaconsfield: "Madame-Her Majesty the Queen exeign affairs, suggests that a trial of this invention be made in the private parlors of the Home Office on Friday morning at 11 o'clock. The Earl of Beaconsfield concurs. You are hereby invited to be present and, if you are disposed, to sing some selections to be transmitted from the library over the wire. His lordship would be obliged with the favor. With respect, madame. I am, "Yours, etc., BEACONSFIELD."

She opened a dry goods shop in New York, which was not a success; she started a weekly newspaper in Washington and she went to Utah to study the Mormons, afterwards lecturing on the subject. The following letter from Mrs. May Wright Sewall to Miss Whiting refers to this period:

"Kate Field-when did I first see her? As she came out upon the platform at Plymouth Church, in Indianapolis, to speak on "The Mormon Monster." No one who heard, it will ever forget that lucid exposure and relentless denunciation of the subtle private deterioration and subtle public dangers that lurk in polygamy. That night I got the impression of versatility and freedom which, in my mind, are always associated with the name of Kate Field. She looked as unlike the lyceum lecturer as possible; in manner and in dress she seemed the woman of fashion; in thought and in speech, the states-

She talked of writing a book on the subject of Mormonism, and consulted with Mark Twain on the subject. He was then conducting a publishing house, and wrote

"Am I a friend to the Mormon religion? No. I would like to see it extirpated, but always by fair means, not these congressional rascalities. If you can destroy it with a book-by arguments and facts, not brute force-you will do a good and whole-some work. And I should be very far from unwilling to publish such a book in case my business decks were clear. They are not clear now, however, and it is hard to tell when they will be. They are piled up with contracts which two or three years, and possibly four, will be required to fulfill. I have even had to rule myself out, and am now an author without a publisher. My book is finished and ready, and I have spent nearly \$10,000 in its preparation, but it is pigeon-holed indefinitely to make room for other people's more important books. (In this line of business we generally publish only one-and never more than two-books in a year.) I think I could write a very good moral fable about an author who turned publisher in order to get a better show and From Honolulu she wrote:

"I have now been around this island riding and driving, and enjoyed the experience immensely. On the 24th I sail for Hawaii (another island), where I may remain a month, going around it and visit-ing the volcano. * Any one who thinks these islands can be seen quickly Please and intelligently reckons without a host of problems. The islands are eight in number, and I must visit at least three Hawaii being the largest and the of the great volcano. I hope ess Pele will perform for my benefit. If she doesn't the great sensation of the islands will be lost. Of one thing you may be assured—the monarchy can never be restored." Miss Field would undoubtedly have been

an expansionist had she lived.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

Was Robert Emmet hung or beheaded?-Emmet was hanged on Sept. 20, 1803, in St. Thomas street, Dublin.

From whom can I obtain information about the Republic of Venezuela?—H. G. Write to the director of the Bureau of American Republics, Washington, D. C.

What was James Russell Lowell's opinion as to the sanity of Hamlet?-E. L. W. Lowell says: "If you deprive Hamlet of reason, there is no truly tragic motive left"

At what weights did Fitzsimmons and Dempsey fight when contesting for the middleweight championship? 2. What is the recognized middleweight limit?-Rufus. Fitzsimmons weighed 1501/2 pounds, Dempsey three pounds less. 2. It is now 158 pounds. Formerly it was 154.

Please give the ingredients of an invisible A weak solution of nitrate of copper gives an invisible ink that becomes red through heat, and the juice of lemon, onion, cabbage or artichoke becomes visible when heat is applied to the paper.

How many men had Edward II in fighting against the Scotch at the battle of Bannockburn? Would they be called disciplined men in those days?

Edward had 100,000 men, 53,000 of whom were archers. The latter were probably disciplined according to the standards of that day.

In an article reference is made to a lapis lazuli clock. What sort of a clock is meant?

Lapis lazuli is an ornamental stone, blue, opaque and often specked with yellow. The best of it comes from Persia and Siberia. The reference was to the clock's ornamental outside, not to its works.

What is the difference between a commissioned and a noncommissioned officer in our army? 2. What is meant by a brevet

Our commissioned officers are major genorigadier generals, colonels, l'euten ant colonels, majors, captains and first and second lieutenants. Noncommissioned officers appointed by regimental commanders include all officers below the grade of second liutenant, such as sergeant majors, ser- don Daily Mail claims a daily issue of over geants and corporals. 2. Brevet officers 600,000 copies. 3. There are no official fig-

V. V. M.: It was in the year 1812, through the agency of Adoniram Judson and Luther Rice, that the United Baptists were committed to missionary work in foreign lands. Opposition to this movement resulted, about 1835, in founding the Primitive or Anti-Mission Baptists. J. B. M.: Bandmaster Patrick S. Gilmore died at St. Louis, Mo., Sept.

Napoleon's more important battles, and their dates and outcome?-Jack. Waterloo, June 18, 1815, overwhelming defeat; Austerlitz, Dec. 2, 1805, great victory; Marengo, June 14, 1800, decisive victory; Jena, Oct. 14, 1806, complete victory; Wagram, July 5 and 6, 1809, victory; Leipzig, Oct. 16-18, 1813, disastrous defeat.

Were there men conscripted into the Northern army during the civil war? 2. What is the difference between conscript

Yes, 776,829 of them were drafted, but only a small proportion was held, the rest failing to report, proving exempt or finding Substitutes. The draft was instituted as early as April of 1862. 2. A conscript is a man drafted or conscripted for military

How many cubic inches are in a gallon of weight? 3. Which weighs the most, pure milk or good milk?-R. B. S.

A gallon holds 231 cubic inches. 2. The specific gravity of milk varies from 1.028 to 1.038, the average being about 1.032, water being taken at 1. 3. Good milk, speaking generally.

a cent for tribute?" Is the quotation correct?--J. Y. G.

Charles Cotesworth Pinckney. He had been sent as minister to France, the Directory refused to see him, and he remained in Paris until he was ordered to demanded a loan as a prerequisite to completing a treaty. Then Pinckney made the retort you quote correctly. This was in 1797.

Is there any instrument that will locate hidden treasure, such as gold, silver or col per, and do miners use dipping needles to ascertain the location of precious metal? A party here has trace of hidden treasure and wants to know if he can locate same by such means?-J. K. Jr. The divining rod is what you are after,

twig. Belief in its powers is based in a very old superstition-nothing more.

civil war, Union and Confederate? 2. What was the greatest number killed in one baitle? Give date, place and length of engage-For the Union armies it was 349,944, ac-

cording to a report prepared in the adjutant general's office. For the Confederates it was 133,821, this an incomplete statement, as matters. 2. Union, 3,972; Confederate, 2,592, at Gettysburg, July 1, 2 and 3, 1863.

I have heard that during the civil war Russia sent to our waters a fleet bearing sealed orders that were to be opened and acted upon in the event of England's indorsing the cause of the Confederate States. Also, that the price paid for Alaska was in reality compensation to Russia, Alaska, then considered a frozen, good-for-nothing, these statements founded on facts?-Ya-

Yes, but Secretary Seward was a levelheaded man and it may be put down as sure that he saw advantage in the transaction beyond making return to Russia.

In what year and city in America was the first electric street-rallway car run? 2. Which city now has the most lines? 3. What is the present difference in the population between Chicago and New York?-G.

Richmond, Va., early in 1888. There had been many experiments before that, but a real engineering spirit and determination." 2. Greater New York has the greatest track mileage; what city has the greatest of named routes, if that is what you the greater city-exceeds by about 1,000,000.

When, where and how did the custom of wedded couple originate?--Jop.

This use of rice arose in India, where

"Coming down to brass tacks?" 2. What is the origin and meaning of "Blown higher tice" as would justify the examination. than Gilderoy's kite?" 3. Why is the nine diamonds called the curse of Scotland?-K. We do not know the origin or the meaning of this. It may constitute a retort to bring an opponent in discussion to matters of fact or to less flowery language. 2. Glideroy was a famous Scotch robber and was hanged high, according to a custom of his day, which was that the greater his crime, the higher the criminal's gallows. Gilderov hung so high that he looked like a kite. according to old-time description. 3. This is considered to be a corruption of the Cross of Scotland, the nine marks being formerly printed on the card in the shape of a St. Andrew's cross.

Was Mosby's command in the civil war under the rules and regulations of the provisional army? 2. What became of him after the war? Was he employed as conductor by any railroad company? Is he still alive?-R. L. S.

It was an irregular, guerilla organization. Members, by special act of the Confederate Congress, stood on the same footing as cavalry of the line and received the same pay. besides being permitted to retain captured spoils. 2. He practiced law and came into disfavor throughout the South by supporting General Grant for the Presidency. He also supported President Hayes, and in one of his letters in that campaign first used the term the "solid South." He was six years consul at Hong Kong, and later practiced law at San Francisco, where he still lives. We think he did not work as a railroad conductor after the war.

Why has Rhode Island two capitals? What caused the break or crack in the "Old Liberty Bell" and when was it done? 3 Please give a short sketch of Frances E. Willard's life .- D. O. L.

Because it was formed from two distinct colonies, each of which kept its capital, the official name of the State thus organized being "The State of Rhode Island and the Providence Plantations." 2. It cracked on July 8, 1835, while being tolled for the death of Chief Justice Marshall, Previous to this, and before it rang out gloriously for our independence, it cracked and was recast three times. 3. She was born near Rochester, N. Y., Sept. 28, 1839, graduated from the Northwestern Female College, Evanston, Ill., in 1858, and was a successful teacher in several Western towns. Later was instructor at several minor colleges. She lectured much, wrote some, and in 1879 became president of the Women's Christian Temperance Union. In 1883 she founded the

world's W. C. T. U. What newspaper has the largest circulation in the world? 2. Which one in England? 3. Which one in America? 4. What is meant by "new journalism?"-F. M. Probably the Paris Petit Journal, which has over a million circulation. 2. The Lon- dwarfed both in mind and body, after a pro-

to represent the "new journalism." The New York World, New York Journal, Cinand others of the class are samples.

Which has the larger area, Canada or the United States?-Subscriber. The area of the Dominion of Canada, land and water included, is 3,653,946 miles. The What were, say to the number of six, area of the United States is 3,602,990 miles. This includes Alaska, but does not include of which are now annexed.

Who wrote "Elizabeth and Her German

The name of the author does not appear in the publishers' catalogue, but she is said | exceed their powers" to be an Englishwoman, "A Solitary Summer" is another of her books.

to make the correction.

present from a Sunday-school teacher to her class of boys, ages from seven to ten years? Having quite a number, it is impossible to expend much on each, but I should like to make something for them. What do small boys appreciate?—M. D.

and you can make your own of a forked You ask a difficult question. Small boys usually desire most the things it is not advisable for them to have. The best we can suggest is a box of home-made candy for each youngster. Candy may not be good for them, but they will appreciate it-and

American actors and actresses from our early history down?-M.

It was not until about 1820 that literary and cultured people in America began to are most of the Confederate records of these- look with favor upon the drama. Among the actors and actresses who attained prominence in the early half of the century were James K. Hackett, Edwin Forrest, Danford Jean Davenport, the Shaw sisters and John Gilbert. Joseph Jefferson also belonged to celebrity until later. In the second half of the century are many honorable names. being but a cloak for the transaction. Are | The list includes Edwin Booth, John Mc-Cullough, Charlotte Cushman, Lawrence Barrett, William J. Florence, John T. Ray-Clara Morris, Mrs. Bowers, Matilda Heron, Lotta Crabtree and Maggie Mitchell. Of the present day are John Drew, W. H. Crane, N. C. Goodwin, Ada Rehan, Julia Marlowe and Mrs. Fiske.

> If a layman, by hard preparatory study, should pass satisfa torily all the examinations of the Indiana State Medical Board receive a certificate entitling him to practice medicine, and could he legally use the title M. D., not having attended medical college?-X. Y. Z.

The medical law, as amended by the last Legislature, contains this clause: "In the event an applicant for a certificate from the State Board of Registration and Examination shall present a diploma from a medical college which is not recognized as mainthrowing rice and old shoes after a newly- taining a sufficiently high grade or standard of medical education, as defined and fixed in the records of the board, the applicant as to his qualifications to practice medicine, same over him. Throwing the shoe has long | surgery and obstetrics in such manner as shoe to the bridegroom, who touched her same rule would apply to an applicant for with it on the head in token of his au- registration who had no diploma. Before

MEDICAL NOTES.

(Prepared for the Sunday Journal by

an Old Practitioner.)

Dr. Dimitropol, of Bucharest, has elaborated a method for the treatment of consumption which is within reach of all. The patient is given daily for thirty or forty days, each morning, a nutritive mixture composed of the yolks of four or five eggs. fifteen grains of pepsin and 121/2 ounces of hot milk, the whole being well beaten up for five minutes and flavored according to taste with a little vanilla. Ten minutes later a slice of bread and butter weighing about 121/2 ounces, well salted to the extent of at least half a teaspoonful of table salt, is given. If the patient is very wasted nutrient enemata should be given in addition, composed of the yolks of four eggs, 375 grains of liquid peptone, seventy-five grains of pure salt and 1,200 to 1,500 grains of hot, concentrated bouillon or meat extract. This enema, well beaten up, should be slowly introduced, being preceded by an evacuating enema. The patient takes daily from ninety to 100 grains of tribasic phosphate of calcium and from thirty to sixty | half ounces; pure glycerine, two and a half grains of phosphate of sodium, as in the following formula: Tribasic phosphate of calcium, thirty grains; phosphate of sodium, 71/2 grains, in one powder, three to six of which are to be taken daily. After each and is then filtered. It is rubbed into the meal two to four teaspoonfuls of 10 per cent. solution of hydro-chlorophosphate of calcium are taken in half a glass of water. All of these drugs are to be given in a graduated manner for forty days, when it is necessary to begin to diminish the dose, commencing later with intermissions of fifteen days. . Common salt is an important factor in this treatment; 225 grains are to be given daily for thirty or forty days, pastille, of which eight or ten are to be the salt being mixed with food already salted in cooking, and after this patients are to take indefinitely from ninety to 120 grains of salt daily. The diet comprises sixteen to eighteen ounces of meat, a quart of milk, three eggs prepared to the patient's taste, fish and vegetables in the habitual quantity, chosen by preference from those richest in nitrogen-such as beans and peas. The same method of treatment may be used in cases of scrofula, excluding artificial feeding.

Dr. Meany in an excellent article in the American Practitioner and News, on overpressure in school work, says: "We are all familiar with instances where children have entered school with a well-poised mental and physical balance, but who, under adverse conditions, become stunted and

tild, old fashion. The fashion that came in are those who hold a nominal rank above ures, and it is impossible to say which one are a commentary on civilization, as they of the several claimants to the distinction cause anomalies which school strain fosters, has really the largest circulation. 4. The and the children who are liable to nervous papers in which "everything goes" assume | strains express themselves in emotional displays, restlessness, explosions of anger, nagging propensities, egotism or convulsive cinnati Enquirer, St. Louis Post-Dispatch | tendencies which may at the outset be destitute of moral or mental significance. They are removable by removing the school strain and its consquences. If strengthened by protracted existence they intensify moral and physical degeneracy. Attention to these physical states by providing suitable training conjoined with strict observance of the laws of hygiene and indoor sanitation will Porto Rico and the Hawaiian islands, all prevent the development and is oftentimes a cure of these conditions and the resultant moral or mental deterioration. School work should be adapted to the conditions of the Garden?" And can you give the names of scme other books by the same author? child; and no matter what excuse may be made for the practice as a part of our school system it is unjust to require the feeble to

> Observation during the past few years shows that there is a great decline in the In answer to a recent question in this col- use of alcohol and a change of opinion reumn as to the requirements for membership garding its medicinal qualities. Time was in the Society of the Cincinnati it was when it was a common remedy and had a stated that persons of certain collateral reputation of being the king of stimulants. branches of a family were eligible. This, It was conscientiously believed that by its it seems, was incorrect. Capt. W. E. Eng- use in a critical moment men had been ish, who is interested in several of the snatched from the very jaws of death, and hereditary societies and is the head of the that it was the one remedy to give first milk, and in a gallon of water? 2. What difference is there between milk and water in submitted the matter to Mr. Albert Judson was announced that alcohol was only a Fisher, of Chicago, who is an authority on stimulant in moderate doses and that then such subjects, and who writes as follows: it became a sedative. Now the report is "I am informed that the requirements for abroad that it is an anaesthetic and sedative membership in the Cincinnati are in the | in all doses, and that it has a primary stage direct male line of descent from one who of excitement but is never truly stimulathas been a member. You are right that | ing. The reputation which it enjoyed as an membership cannot be obtained through fe- appetizer, a tonic, an assistant of digestion Who said, "Millions for defense, but not | male lines of descent. Furthermore, the | and a promoter of strength has been blasted requirements are that to be eligible a per- and certain physicians to-day claim that it son must be the oldest son of the oldest is injurious to the stomach. That which son. The latter may waive his hereditary was once freely given as a food for the rights in favor of the person who would be, fever-famished body must now sit upon the next to himself, eligible; but this waiver | shelf under suspicion of having beckened on must be in proper form and be accepted by rather than fought back the angel and the leave France. Later, unaccredited agents the society in order for the person in whose shroud. The Charlotte Medical Journal favor the waiver has been made to become | says these things are only straws, but the eligible." Much interest attaches to these time is coming when we shall prescribe alsecieties at present, and the Journal is glad | cohol intelligently for certain indications in certain doses. As a beverage, however, men will not cease drinking until they are given a new thirst and a new throat.

> > Grape juice, which is of undoubted benefit in many cases, may be homemade as follows: Take twenty pounds of Concord grapes, wash them, pull them from the stems, and make up the weight with stemmed grapes. Boil them in two quarts of water until they become pulpy enough will take about ten minutes. Add five pounds of granulated sugar, boil again for Will you publish a list of the most noted | while filling in a pan of boiling water. Pint bottles are preferable (beer bottles are just ly. This will make about fifteen bottles. lock the mystery of mice. It will keep several years.

common cause of rheumatism. Many peror coffee without suffering from headache and depression during the day. Thein, the active principle of coffee, are somewhat similar in effect to uric acid. Rheumatism of in a so-called uric acid diathesis; that is, a condition resulting from storing up in the mond, Mrs. John Drew, Mary Anderson, body abnormal quantities of uric acid and the urates or salts of uric acid.

Sun baths are recommended by Dr. Wilson, in the Popular Science News, for the sary for the body as water, and that it is lie in a room flooded with sunshine. Change reddening do not hurt the skin, but this practice will invigorate the entire system, act as a preventive of colds, and im-

the Hindu bridegroom throws three hand- shall have the privilege of being examined better chance than elsewhere. Chicago, in fact, may be considered the hub of medical learning, for according to the Western been customary in England and Scotland. | the board shall provide. And if he shall pass | Druggist, there are twenty-five medical col-Some think it stands for an assault and an examination satisfactory to the board he leges there, some of which, however, are refers to the ancient practice of carrying shall receive a certificate the same as if he not superclassical. These, of course, require off the bride by force. Others trace it to had presented a satisfactory diploma and their quota of officers, the number being an ancient Hebrew custom. In Anglo-Saxon other evidences of qualifications for the 1,000, who are recognized by the Board of and England in the East. He does not think marriages the bride's father delivered her practice of medicine." Presumably, the Health as in good standing, while there is selves professors to increase the number. | unite in the effort to prevent powers that being examined, however, he would natur- The total number of practicing physicians ally be required to lay before the board in Chicago is 3,200, so that it naturally fol-Please give the origin and meaning of such "evidences of qualifications for prac- lows that every third doctor in Chicago is terest in the East, Sir Charles says:

As the cold weather approaches people should bear in mind the fact that it is possible to catch as bad a cold in a close, overheated, ill-ventilated room as in a cold. draughty one. Much of the prevalent catarrh, sore throat and other forms of colds are due as much to want of ventilation as to exposure to cold. Pure air is the surest preventive of these diseases, but the mistake should not be made that pure air means cold air.

It is a well-known fact that the profession of medicine in the United States is greatly overcrowded. The Charlotte Medical Journal records that the United States. with a population of 75,000,000, has 120,000 physicians, or a doctor for every 625 inhabitants. Russia, on the other hand, shows a fine opening for physicians, since, with a population of 127,000,000, there are only 18,334 physicians, or one doctor to every 6,926.

Prescriptions. To stop falling of the hair the Revue de Therapeutics recommends: Hydrochlorate of quinine, one ounce; tannic acid, two ounces; alcohol (70 per cent.), one and a half pints: tincture of cantharides, two and a ounces; eau de cologne, ten ounces; vanillia, two grains; powdered sandalwood, one ounce. This mixture, after being well shaken, is allowed to stand for four days scalp daily for the purpose named.

For hoarseness of the voice the Revue de Therapeutics recommends: Hydrochlorate of morphine and hydrochlorate of cocaine, of each one-twelfth of a grain; tincture of aconite, two drops; powdered marshmallow, three grains, and a sufficient quantity of sugar. This is the quantity for one L. N., M. D.

FORTUNE IN A VOICE. Remarkable Story of a Singer from the Old Deminion.

New York Special. Here is a charming romance of to-day, fresh from the lapidary's wheel, a sevenstarred brilliant of a story for a novelist looking for a plot: Sanders was a Virginian. He was well to do; had many slaves and a fine old Southern home of the antebellum kind. When the civil war began he entered the artillery and served with distinction on the Confederate side. The war burned up his fortune. But he did not let misfortune break his heart. When the war was over he took off his coat and earned a modest competency for his wife and the girl child who came into the family later. Colonel Sanders died in 1880, when Margaret was little more than a baby. He left few securities, a little money in the bank, a small life insurance, for the support of his widow and the baby. When Margaret tracted attendance of school. These adverse it was found that she had a sweet soprano voice. which promised great things.

couraged by the best teachers of Richmond, Va., where they lived, the mother spent freely of her small fortune to have the voice

"My voice is my fortune," said Mar-"We must make it support us in the future." She believed that with it she would be able to climb the hard but golden ladder which leads to success on concert platform or the operatic

When Richmond's teachers had done all they could for her Margaret and her mother came to New York and sought an enement, where there are so many places to be filled and so many singers to fill them. She made the round of the agencies. She called upon the persons to whom she had letters of introduction. She steeled her heart against many rebuffs, which often made her weep on her mother's breast, and refused to take "No" for an answer. She was tried by the Castle Square management and was rejected. She tried to get an audience with Mr. Grau and failed. At last she got the promise of a chance to sing in a church in New York in case the soprano soloist should be taken ill. But she was a healthy girl, who went through the season without so much as suffering from a cough," says Miss Sanders, who can smile now over those dark days. Meanwhile the little stock of money was dwindling. The New York music master was eating up the dollars in huge mouth-

'Mamma," said the young Virginian one day, "I am going to do something desperate. We will go to London, engage the best singing teacher we can find, spend our last dollar if necessary and command Dame Fortune to be blind. Make or break's the motto. If I can't become a singer I'll turn

kitchenmaid They went. In her pocket were letters which Albert G. Smith, a young business man of this city and a fellow pupil here, had obtained for her from influential peo-She engaged for a teacher an ex-impresario of note in London, who brought out the latent possibilities of her voice wonderfully, and soon secured profitable concert engagements for her. Mr. Smith went to Europe last spring. He met Miss Sanders at the home of a friend in Kensington. She thanked him for the help that he had given her, and told him that her professional future was assured. She sang several times that evening, and Mr. Smith, listening to the new notes which had been discovered in the liquid voice, grew strangely jealous of the public. This story ends as all good love come back to this country and spent a summer in the Adirondacks did the answer come to the question which he had asked the sweet Virginian in London city. They will be married in the spring.

THE MYSTERY OF MICE.

Theory that They Are Endowed with a Diabolical Sense of Humor. W. L. Alden, in Pearson's Magazine.

Few people understand the mystery of I think I can, without immodesty, claim to understand mice, for I have made them a study for many years. I used to think that nature supplied mice wherever there seemed to be any call for them. For example, if you live in a house where there are no mice, and in a rash moment provide yourself with a mouse trap, or set up a cat, ance. To the superficial observer this looks to strain through a cheese-cloth bag. This as if nature, perceiving that you have a five minutes, and bottle. Keep the bottles | not the true explanation. In order to unhumor and a love of excitement. With this the thing), and they should be sealed tight- key in your possession you can readily un-

conspicuously shown by the way in which he Tea, which is so often used for relieving night. The mouse does not eat newspaheadache, is, according to Dr. Kellogg, a pers, neither does he put them to any do-Marble, George Hill, James E. Murdock, sons cannot forego the morning cup of tea night rustle of a newspaper is the one which that period, though he did not become a active principle of tea, and caffein, the self down to a night of fun and jollity. He will rattle that newspaper till morning and the only effect of throwing boots at him, or and allied conditions have their foundation searching for him with the poker will be that he will hide himself until you lie down to sleep and then resume his little newspahumor it would be difficult to say what it

sleeplessness. He says that sun is neces- ter's hope of capturing mice. It is conthe best tonic as well as beautifier. He cat and to disappear in a hole just as the of Examination and Registration, would be says, take all the clothing off, and sit or cat is ready to pounce. Of course now and the position often enough to bring all parts | accidents of this kind are more rare among of the body in the sun's ray. Tanning and mice than football accidents among men strengthen and improve it. He claims that you need have no trouble with them. Banprove the disposition by increasing vitality and cats and mice will flock to it from miles away. No mouse will go to a house where I have learned, as I said, by years of study It isn't every doctor who can rightly be and it has been confirmed by the testimony called professor, but in Chicago there is a of several of the most intelligent cats whom

AMERICA IN THE EAST.

Sir Chalres Dilke's View of This Coun-

try's Duties There. Sir Charles Dilke, in the North Ameri-

that there is a probability that American and British interests will ever clash in that region, but for the present they should seek territorial concessions in China from commerce of the world. Of America's in-"What do we mean by the growing merthe far East; by the intermingling of those interests with British interests, and by the suggested fear that these interests may one day clash? The producers of the United States, with an unrivaled combination of coal, the metals, invention, and skilled labor at their back, will need to send their produce to customers in other portions of want to send steel and machinery, as well as many other commodities that might be mentioned, to India and to China, and to receive from India and China and Cevlon tea and silk and other articles which the territory of the United States does not produce in sufficient quantity for American consumption. Although India and China are beginning to work cotton, yet it is probable that even in some classes of cotton goods the United States will find a market in India and China, and for these purposes she needs the open door-equality of opportunity for her trade, as we need it for our own. No territorial expansion of the United States which seems probable or even possible would do away with this necessity."

En Voyage. Whichever way the wind doth blow Some heart is glad to have it so: Then blow it east or blow it west, The wind that blows, that wind is best.

A thousand fleets from every zone Are out upon a thousand seas: And what for me were favoring breeze Might dash another, with the shock Of doom, upon some hidden rock. And so I do not dare to pray For winds to waft me on my way, But leave it to a higher will To stay or speed me; trusting still That all is well, and sure that He Who launched my bark will sail with me Through storm and calm, and will not fail, Whatever breezes may prevail. To land me, every peril past, Within His sheltering haven at last.

Then, whatsoever wind doth blow,

My heart is glad to have it so; And blow it east or blow it west, The wind that blows, that wind is best. -Caroline A. Mason. Insure with Indiana Insurance Co., 143 E Market street. Fire, eightning and tornado

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